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parts of the conn region. The Tolumne, Ca laveras, Mokelumne, American, Feather, Scott's, Klamath, and other rivers in the gold mining country, send favorable accounts.

more cheering than hitherto during the winter The Alta ways the news from the mines and Could Binif is very favorable.

The repeal of the law taxing foreign miners it was believed, would have a material effect in increasing the receipts of gold. Large numbers of those who had ceased working on the objectionable enactment going into effect have moveresumed their opporations of the mines, or are on their way towards them.

The Sacramento Transcript characterizes the claim at Nevada, known as the Gold Tunnel, as the richest deposit of the metal in Cali-

Lieut, W. HaiThompson, of the sloop-of-war Warren, died at San Francisco during March. Capt. Elijah M. Jarvis was murdered at the mission of Dolores, near San Francisco on the evening of March 26.

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The last Brattleboro Phasaix bas an exect-Let The last fraction of Thank has an exer-ion editoral article upon "the Whig party of Ver-mont and National Politics."—We concur with the Pharms in the rema, that there is in his State, (mong Whigs) with few and fare exceptions, en-ter manimity of sentiment, in reference to the Fu-gitive Shore Law." These rise exceptions opposed to aggrating the question of amendment e-arise from foreign influences, but such influences currenever become powerful or extensive within the State. We see no preson for division or controver nmong Whigs upon the or any other subject. The smoog Whigs upon this or any other subject. The resolutions of the last Legislature touching this and kindeed subjects cover the whole ground—are explicit and to the point; and we have yet to bear that there is a disposition among Whigs to reced from the position taken by these decolutions. They may then alfard a common ground of agreement this diminion in action. It is true, that there is not instance which a proper in the State—and that of very limited circulation—and oblige the samplest circulation of any Wing power printed in the State, that has not expressed a cardiology the grave Slave Lew. The cartie Problem of the Wing party of Vermont, we can ask a stray award, can remain unreal, and this can remain in the state of the last and extrances in the energy of the A. V. Express, ticed of late a discussion between He

derous State-man is, that he is now wholly in- few days, for that purpose. tolerant of those Whigs who seek to have the Fugitive Slave Law so amended as to embrace the very provision of Trial by Jury which he himself thinks it ought to embrace. The Free Press plants itself upon Mr. Wesster's expressed opinions, (in 1848 and 1850) and encounters the misfortune, thereby, of being denounced by Mr. WESSTER's friends! Mr. WEN-TER thinks the General Government has volving on the States which they must perform, from being alone in my opinions;—that in fact a ner that their Legislatures shall designate. as a fugitive from "service." She has enacted. (again agreeing with Mr. WEESTER both as r spects jurisdiction and process,) that such " inhabitant, 'so claimed, shall be entitled to Trial by Jury. [We say nothing about the Habeas] Corons, because we hold that to be a personal right, entirely inalignable at all times and under tend that the man, black or white, insecent of mises: what Congress has never done, and Apprentices, or horses, "escaping from service," from one State into another. Mr. WEUSTER tive Slave Law is passed and must be obeyed. So say we. But, says Mr. WEBSTER, I hold -"I HAVE NO CONFIDENCE in any man, -who

that passed it and the People whom that Legis- by the court. This is invariably the result in the result of "due process of law." truth and pratics, shall have passed away, as laws made in pussuance thereof;" but I have upon which I object to the constitutionality of than in a majority and be errong. natification, like some of her sister States, but to test the constitutionality of this law," why the more denominated the person concerned, - we love our remainst of petty force of the region at the constitutionality of this law," why the more denominated the person concerned, - we love our remainst of petty force of the region of the person concerned, - we love our remainst of the person concerned, - we love our remainst of the person concerned, - we love our remainst of the person concerned, - we love our remainst of the person concerned, - we love our remainst of the person concerned, - we love our remainst of the person concerned, - we love our remainst of the person concerned, - we love our remainst of the person concerned, - we love our remainst of the person concerned, - we love our remainst of the person concerned, - we love our remainst of the person concerned, - we love our remainst of the person concerned, - we love our remainst of the person concerned, - we love our remainst of the person concerned, - we love our remainst our rem

be "the position" of the Whigs of Vermont.

We commence this evening, and shall finish tomorrow, the publication of a communication addressed by Mr. O. G. WHEELER, of South Hero, to the N. Y. Express. Mr. connexion with the correspondence.

reason bimself further than practical utility requires. But we know him to be a good and thinks itself a better description of Whig than stood by President Taxton, and stands by the Whiz Party, because he believes the Whig gations of Constitutional duty with entire free-

Many of our readers are readers of the Ex-Mr. Wheeler may safely "rest his case."

South Hero, Vt., May 1, 1851.

Hesising all extrances influences influences influences in the first and heritage and find that derstand. Perhaps be can, I will leave that in all the demands of the South," "Spoils and local agreement really exists) unidistinct continue, we may as well succeed. Bacons, one of the Editors of that paper, and it may be the eath of the claimant, provided matter to the Great Judge. We agree with the Caledonian in commend—from him. I wrote a short letter, one purpose of it would be very likely to be, without any spot in his character. O, that it could be ofing the time and spirit of the article alluded to which was to show that I could hold the Office hing to rebut it, since it is entirely exparte,— faced. Lean make some allowance for the every Nation, Tribe and Tongue, under the doing quite the reverse; but the Pulriot never tached persons. in the Phonix, though it contains some errors of Post Master, without committing perjury.— This expanse also a des- circumstances of his birth and education, but I whole Meavers, shall be our watchwords.

[30] get up to this mark. It never deceived itself in statement. For instance, in apologising for Upon that letter the Editor was pleased to be- oription of the person examining and it depends own, it is hard to throw the mantle of charity My communication is too long already, or I per anybody else. It was working for Spoi's, the singular course Mr. Whits altogether upon the discretion of the Commission of th the singular course Mr. Weinstein has thought proper to pursue towards those Whigs who desire, and intends, that the Fugitive Slave Law for a reply. The following communication was ny, and no provision is made for the hearing of to God for this! Would that the second Wash. myself yet. Whither should I fly? If I leave Vermont, hesitate as to what your duty is, in of Rock River to Janesville, about 86 miles. shall be essentially modified, or repealed, the sent, which Mr. Baooss declined publishing, rebutting evidence. The said record, made ington had followed his example! In common this "Home of the oppressed, this asylum of the escaping from the ruins of this bogus party, Piannix says Mr. Whosten "offered, and en- As it was done in a polite and gentlemanly | perhaps 500 miles off, with its description of the | with millions of his countrymen, I hold the mann- free," where should I go? If I was a Slave I | which began in fraud and ends in petty largeny? den oved to presure the passage of a bill giving manner, and as he was certainly under no obli- person of the Slave escaped, a y be deemed ony of then. Taxon very dear. In many res. should go to Canada, if I could get there. Inthe accused a trial by jury. Mr. Whisten in- gation to publish it, I have nothing to complain "satisfactory proof" by the Commissioner, and, peets, I regard him as the Model Politician, a stead of encasing myself in bowie knives and stes, hereafter, in the glorious Green Mountain the month of June. formed the Senate that he had such a bill "in of. Still, as his charges were somewhat weigh- I repeat, the law makes no procision at all, for model which American youths would do well pistols here, I should go where I could live State—and two parties we hope always to see, his desk," which he designed to offer as an ty, and the subject is important, I desire to the hearing of testimony in behalf of the alleged to study.

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(For the N. Y. Express.) Lacknowldge your courtesy in publishing my last letter, and as you have commented upon it with considerable free long, I desire to noset forth more clearly my views upon the very so much discussion at the present time. If the exparte trial. great portion of the people of the North hold

oath to support the Constitution, and "laws made in pursuance thereof," they must be "in This is not to profess "infallibility." I do not, right, entirely inalignable at all times and under containing the deprived of the or morely, without "one proall circumstances. The murderer has a right victions. You say: "Suppose that the Burglar cost of law." Suppose the alleged criminal to prove of them. I am aware that your means of would possess some element of vitality.—

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the murderer has a right victions. You say: "Suppose the alleged criminal to prove of them." to it; and it is the sublimation of folly to pre- or Robber should choose to hold the laws of be given up, he cannot be punished until he information upon this point are far greater than enough, at least, to last till "after having." A trime, has not.] But Congress has stepped in any defence for him, before God or man ? ____ fairly tried before he is either condemned or ac- Again you say, "we ask nobody to support ters, to know what shape the vivacious and and taken exclusive jurisdiction in the pre- Certainly not. No man's opinions avail hind quatted. One State surrenders to a sister State, the Compromise Bills, &c." How does this fancy-calored politicians who follow the Courier. does not claim the right to do, in the case of his opinions are false then he must suffer the cies of irresponsible individuals. It is not so the Express of last winter: consequences. According to your "true theo- with the Fugitive Slave. The Law takes him thinks this act of Congress unconstitutional; the Constitutionality of a Law, You say: "The that claimant may dispose of him as he chooses so do we. But, says Mr. Websten, the Fugiconstitutional Law, that it is to be respected as Law, and obeyed as such, until the Judicial ed from doing. no man to be a patriot or a lover of the Union, powers sets it aside." But if every body reswishes [not who works, but who wishes, even] or to set it aside? Since you suppose a case, know if Sins would not have an extremely to have this law medified." Are we to submit let me do the same; suppose Congress should slender chance for proving his right to liberty, to a dictation that deales not only the freedom pass a law, requiring every debter to be sold in- even if his alleged owner had no title to him? Northern Whigs in Congress voted for them, fortnight old.") had "gi'n cout." It proved a of the Press to the Whig Party, but the freedom, to Slavery for life, or a law abelishing the right. No colored man could be a witness in the case, and if I mistake not, the name of James Brooks mathematical absurdity; because it showed We very freely accede to the Union Whig the obeyed by the whole Nation until the Judicial brought into court to swear to his freedom. side of this, the famous Pledge, on which the tionists only diminished the aggregate. It was right to contend against the modification or re- powers should set them aside? I think the true Suppose a kidnapper should come to South aforesaid same does occur. I believe. If these evidently, therefore, a thing to be discarded, peal of the odious and detestable Fugitive Slave theory is :-- if Congress passes a law which in Hero, and take a careful survey of my person- things do not appear like forcing the disgusting It was like "a sum" that didn't "prove." In Law. Our friend of the Bellows Falls Gazette my opinion, is unconstitutional, and more than be goes to Texas, goes before a court of received and the throats of reductant whigs, pray was a political and moral solecism. It was a may worship, if he pleases, the wisdom of "Com- that, violates the Constitution of the Universe, ord, and proves satisfactorily to the court that what does? promise Measures" that are driving South Car- God's great Constitution, I am in duty bound he has lost a Slave answering to the descripolina into Secession, and may cry "Peace" to disobey it. Circumstances might determine tion he gives of my person. He returns to when, if he casts his eyes Southwards he will whether it should be resisted by violence. At South Hero with the U. S. Marshal, takes me Scante of the United States," Well, sup-that it should be "swapped off" for a new see nothing but "War;"-but we choose to all events, I am not to obey it. I repeat what in the field and hurries me before a Commis. pose it is not, if the question is not agitated, weapon. stand square upon the old Vennost Wine I said in my former cummunications, won cap- sioner my friends in the mean time know noth- when will it become possible? Are any ims Well; we and others have waited to see PLATFORM, which includes Obelieve to ALU not deny the right of every citizen to disregard ing of the circumstance. I am taken alone, partant measures carried without agitation? Is what form of Abolitionism, or Libertyism, or Law-modification or repeal of the oppressive and an unconstitutional law." I am confident that with one or two hired witnesses, and have no the wrong. We connsel no unlawful resistance no arrist would deny this proposition. No cit- opportunity to procure counsel. The claim is as impracticable in relation to any Whig meas- co-plotters against the staunch, and steady to the Fugitive Slave Law, though we had it igen is bound to obey an unconstitutional law, presented, with the "record" and "other" testito be utterly and flagrantly unconstitutional, as Take the law in question; under its operation mony, and in an hour, I am on my way to the through a Democratic Senate? Do you there- hold! here it is. Edward D. Barben, Chas, I to be utterly and flagrantly unconstitutional, as it is held to be by many able Jurists in the Country, including Daxier. Wens ten for propose to lay aside all discussion and agreement of the Country, including Daxier. Wens ten fine of the Country, including Daxier. Wens ten fine of the Country, including Daxier. Wens ten fine of the Country and flag are the Resolutions adopted by the South Carolina Nullification Converse But we assist upon every man's right to bring law is unconstitutional, The court sustains my permitted to leave the plantation. Where is word certainty that they cannot pass? A all, as Locofo. or.) have called a State Convens tion, previously to adjourning with a prayer ."that Law to the Constitutional Test, and to added defence, will they say: "True, the law is unvocate, and labor for, its repeal or modification. constitutional, but it was your duty to aboy it, ed case, that conflicts with either the letter or lating, and with the smiles of Providence we as follows:-The man, or the newspaper, that thinks the and you must suffer the penalty of disobedis spirit of the Fugitive Law? Would not my shall yet succeed in purging from our Statute Willias or Venmorr do not stand on precisely once?" No, the court will say :- "the law is chance for escape be purely accidental? On

me favorably as to your oundon. Even your great should be delivered up on claum, she insists

South Here, Vr., May 1, 1851. Constitutional provision, for the delivery of knowledge. They may folded up, nor trail in the dust, until we full with vor of Freedom, that these "mackstering poliMr. Ereron:—Those of your readers, who persons held to service." It is not the ConThe contractors are Messrs. Bradley & Co., Mr. Exercis: Those of your readers, who persons held to service. It is not the Law which is in question. The contractors are Messrs. Bradley & Co., ore also readers of the A. V. Express, have nos stitution but the Law which is in question. Creature of every God-given right, I do not under the well known, and highly successful builders. Basses, one of the Editors of that paper, and it may be alle eath of the Countries of that paper, and it may be alle eath of the Countries of that paper, and it may be alle eath of the Countries of that it possess, and will a capital, that enables them

O. G. W. If his friends happen to be apprised of what is officers supposed to be unfriendly to the Com- gle in my humble sphere to emancipate my and dickerntes have discarded the word, "Free," to allow the introduction of testimony in his be- dictation. It seems to me that the President a British subject. tice your remarks, if for no other purpose, to vision for no such trial, appoints him no coun-

or must be deemed merely accidental. I erred was elected upon no such issue, and the only in saying that the oath of the claimant is all questions be ought to ask in reference to his You, with your views, could not do as I do ; I, with Mr. Webster, has pointed out the step by "nullify" disobey. I do hold that when to be taken, in her Courts, preliminary to the Congress passes a law which, in my judge.

pects and obeys a law, how is the Judicial pow- to Texas and dispose of him I would like to of property; should such laws he respected and and the mother who bore him could not be does not appear among the Yeas. Put by the that adding the Locofoco Party to the Abolithis ground, is mistaken. We hold the maligned Habeas Corpus Act of our own Legislature to be strictly Constitutional as well as in the highest degree honorable to the Legislature to be strictly constitutional as well as in the highest degree honorable to the Legislature to be strictly constitutional as well as in the highest degree honorable to the Legislature to be strictly constitutional as well as in the contrary, if I am taken as a crimimal to succeeds better then its projectors hoped. I have no doobt that its design was to breed the highest degree honorable to the Legislature to be contrary. If I could sustain myself in my defence, the Business of the party of one succeeds better than its design was to breed the highest degree honorable to the Legislature to obey it; you are therefore clear of the pensage of the contrary, if I am taken as a crimimal to succeeds better than its projectors hoped. I have no doobt that its design was to breed which may be decreased accessary to promote the interval of the lemestate forms and that it is necessary to relieve herself there and that it is necessary to relieve herself there and that it is necessary to relieve herself there are down that its design was to breed which may be deviated accessary to promote the interval.

Second That concert of action with one or more of our Sister States of the South, whether believed that so much as the contrary. If I am taken as a crimimal to have no clock. A M. In the contrary, if I am taken as a crimimal to succeeds better than its necessary to relieve herself there and that it is necessary to one succeeds better than its projectors hoped. I have no clock in the contrary, if I am taken as a criminal to be induced. The contrary of one succeeds better than its projectors have in the contrary. If I am taken as a criminal to have no clock in the contrary of one and that it is necessary to one or clock in the contrary. I am taken as a criminal to have no clock in the contrary. I am taken as a criminal to one in the contrary of the cont

The San Francisco Standard says: "We jey opposing, if you please, Law to Law, and line it not been done, when so many are anx- The State is bound to insist upon this trial, and to the extension of Slavery into any more Ter- name of their worst foes,—that's all! And period and in the most effectual manner, and to continue to receive cheering accounts from all patiently and patriotically submitting the ques- ious to have it done? I do not pretend that cannot justly allow one man to deprive another ritorys. O, what a glarious country would ours tion of Constitutionality, to the constituted tri- there is difficulty, but I wonder it is not done, of his alleged rights without such a trial. The be if it were not for Slavery? How even the imbunal, the Suprame Court of the United States, if there is none. True, it would avail the Slave same article of the Constitution which makes against on of such an event as universal emans -comforted, if she is found to be in the wrong, nothing, for he might be used up, before may de- provision for the rendition of Fugitives from cipation, swells the Patriot heart! The South, Intelligence from many parts of the mines is by the knowledge that her error was on the side cision could be obtained. Prigg's case, what Justice and Service, also provides that "The —the gergeous, glorious South; what a Paraof Freedom and Humanity. This we take to ever may be the points of resemblance, is not a citizens of each State shall be entitled to all disc, if over her sunny plains, among her magcase under this law, and has therefore nothing the privileges and immunities of citizens in the miscent montains, along her sweet valleys, the to do with it. The most important points in- several States;" yet who does not know that voice of the Siave could not be heard, nor his volved in a case under the present law, were Southern States trample this beneath their feet | menial lengths seen ! O, the beauty and pernot brought into that case at all. You make a and when men are sent to test the validity of fection of our Union, then! Like Brethren remark in this portion of your comments, which laws, decined contrary to the requirements of could we mingle together, our Sons and is by far too common, among the conductors of this article, they are obliged to escape for their Daughters weaving together a garland of peace Whasherd's note to us sufficiently explains our partisan presses. You say: "no respectable lives? If States may do this, what security is and love-braiding a band that no earthly pow- ance" of the 31st of May are flocking back to Lawyer of any known reputation has ever doubt- there for the observance of the section guaranter could sever. No rankling hate—no watch-We do not exchange with the New York ed it [the constitutionality of the law.] It is to teeing a trial by Jury? Vermont intends that full jealousy—no painful fears—no base rivalry, Express, and consequently have seen none of be immented that such a want of candour should her citizens shall have this sacred right union. But I forbear; I will not attempt, for my the "comments" of that paper, to which Mr. be evinced by men holding such a position as paired. No mangan be taken from our borders heart is too full, to give further otterance to ter selfishness and mercenary motives of its Whereas replies. The Express is a well-voneself. The sin is not confined to you; it is without this trial, or a moral certainty that such those fond aspirations. Hope whispers sweetly originators. Let our readers mark our words:— MAN and Ames Page, gentlemen who have had known exponent of the " Castle Garden" type very common among Editors. You are very trial shall be enjoyed. I cannot see how any of such a glorious Political Millenium. God the miserable bogus party, whose manifests for a great experience in Railroad construction, and of Whig Principles, however, and, we must be much disposed, for the want of better argu- man of common sense can have any doubt as speed the day! Who knows but the man is State Convention we have quoted above, will lose who are well known as thorough-going and inpardoned for saying, is just the kind of paper ments, to underrate the talents or moral quali- to the intention of the framers of Sec. 2, Act. already born, unknown and obscure he may be about all its rank-and-file "democrats," new fall. talligent business-men. Messes. Eastney likely to exclude the reply of one whom it at- fications of your opponents. It strikes me that 4. It seems to me as plain as any thing can be, now, whom God is raising up, to be the instrutacks. We have had some experience of the even a bad cause would not lose anything from that Congress has no more to do, in carrying ment of accomplishing this glorious object. political soundness of Mr. Wheelen, and know cander in relation to the requirement in relatio something of the yeoman's service he has per- tell an opponent, that he is a fool, but it proves tion of Fugitive Servants, than it has in regard promotion of anarchy, among those whose views say to their credit; into the "democratic" sive Contractors on the same road, the Rutland. formed for the Whig Party in Vermont. He nothing. Now to santhat Judge Chase, Hon- to the two previous portions of the same sec- I feebly advocate. If there are any friends of is ardent in his opinions, doubtless, and apt to Ace Mann, Wat. II. Sewano, and a host of tion, in-relation to the rights of citizens and order in this nation, you will find them among Star and the Age give good reasons for aban- Messrs. Strong and Page will proceed at once. others, are not respectable, and are not of known Fugitive criminals. Congress ims no business the opponents of the Fugitive Law. If you doning the ricketty craft, built by Barber & to Wisconsin, to push forward this important reputation, may be satisfactory to your readers, with either. Hence, while Vermont acknowls would look for anarchists, direct your attention Co., "to sell," and their subscribers, as a gen- work. We congratulate our Western neighefficient Taylor. Whie, and if the Express of kindred views, but the remark does not strike edges that fugitive Servants and Apprentice elsewhere.

> Party that reconciles and harmonizes the obli- Lawyer, had such doubts that he saw fit to ap- What you say of the Southern Churches had you are harmonizes the obli- Lawyer, had such doubts that he saw fit to apply to the Attorney General for their solution, better be left to the decision of "the great and of an entirely NEW one. If you wish to form a racy." They are not apt to mistake gas for Very many Lawyers, generally deemed respectional day." You speak as if you knew, but I new Party, say so, and let us old Whigs alone, gumption more than two or three times. table, have pronounced the law unconstitutions very much doubt your competency to decide with our old creed. Do what you please, we | - One word to the Whige who have been press, and with them, (having seen both sides) at. As to what you say of Judge McLEAN, it whether "the Churches there are as full of good | hove the bonner. It exhibits the marks and induced to trust these political speculators, and may be true enough, but it does not touch the husane, pious people as they are here "You stains of many a hard fought battle-field. To we have done. It was to catch your votes, by where in conjunction with At Hyatt Smith, may be true enough, but it does not touch the but and, prous people as they are nere. You status of many a nard rough, but it does not touch the but and, prous people as they are nere. You status of many a nard rough, but it does not touch the but and, prous people as they are nere. You status of many a nard rough, but it does not touch the but and, prous people as they are nere. You status of many a nard rough, but it does not touch the but and, prous people as they are nere. You status of many a nard rough, but it does not touch the but and, prouse the status of the road, assisted by Hon. Robert J. Walker, contract has been made for

The statements of this extract are singular, manifest, was required! The oldione, (though, especially when we remember that but THREE as Mr. MEAGUAN told them, it "wasn't over a

Books, a law which is a disgrace to the nation.

half, he may hear it; but the law makes pro- ought not to know, or recognize the dissensions You accuse me of railing against the Consti-

Vermont, through her Legislature, agreeing that is necessary; but still I am correct in als officers should be; "is he honest, is he capa with more, can. May we all yet "see eye to You understand me correctly, if you mean that is necessary; but still I am correct in als officers should be; "is he honest, is he capa with more, can. May we all yet "see eye to honest, is he capa with more, can. That is necessary; but still I am correct in als officers should be; "is he honest, is he capa with more, can. The public, with more, can. The public is not as a minimally the same. Yours &c.,

to be taken, in her Courts, preliminary to the Congress passes a law which, in my judg- like your frequent allusion to the fugitive from Head of the Nation, instead of the more Agent The New Party," and the Old Cheat! right to disabley it. If I have taken an justice, as if it were a parallel case, It seems of a Party? By what means have you come Two or three weeks ago, the Burlington Boston Atlas of the 10th the following synapsis unfeeling and inhuman to speak, as you often to know that "three-fourths of the Whig party Conzier, a very lively and effervescing organ of of its action :do, of our sympathy for Fugitives from Oppress in these twenty-five States the Party heretofore known in this State as the Sourn Caronina Convention. The following arra of the Earth. The new Tower of the western pursuance thereof," or they are not binding .- sice, as equally appropriate for Fugitives from hold to an acquiescence in the Compromise "Free Democracy," came out, with an extra Justice. The States are bound to surrender for Bills?" I should be sorry to think you correct. flourish of trumpets, in favor of organizing the by any means, profess to be i-fallible. I may gitive criminals; but such criminals are not to I am inclined to think that not more than one scattered and discordant materials of that combe deprived of life or liberty, without "due pro- fourth of the Whigs in the Northern States ap- bination as a "New Party," which, it haped, property unconstitutional, would his opinion be has had a fair trial. He must be arraigned, and mine. Perhaps you are right. God forbid! good deal of curiosity was felt in various quarany thing unless those opinions are correct. I The fugitive is not consigned to the tender mer-"The Compromise Measures are the measures of because there was no data to guess from. They consequences. According to your "true theory," there would be no possibility of testing
the Constitutionality of a Law, You say: "The
that claimant may dispose of him as he chooses
the Constitutionality of a Law, You say: "The

The Post and Courier men had been pretty demands it, and that he may easily be prevented from doing.

told, a N. Y. Whig Legislature is opposed to them, we shall carry our appeal to the Whigs in Namonal Convention. Rely upon this. Na man can be none of May" juggle had brought them to, it was dif-No man can be nom- of May" juggle had brought them to, it was dif-

inated for the Presidency who is opposed to them, or whose approval is not on the record, plain, pa'pa; then the foresee which way they would be like-the, luminous, instrous, hearty, healthy and honest." by to "flop!" But a "New Party,," it was

gun whose recoil did more execution than its "We know that it is not possible to carry a charge. It kicked over its friends, and didn't repeal of the Fugitive Slave act through the hart its foes. So the Courier became satisfied

not that Senate, yes, and the House too, just Free Soilism, the Courier and its discouraged

Democratic State Convention. " A State Convention of the Democratic Party of

union Measure. It was conceived in a disun- And here is the "New" party! No." new" lature represented; and this will be the verdict all cases of disobedience of unconstitutional You say, "Mr. Wheeler has not even read ion brain, and was designed, I believe, to stir party was ever made more easily." The proof a near posterity. Vermont will be noxonen. laws. I repeat, then, the only question in point the Constitution of the United States." Well, up sectional hate. You are not disposed to go coss consists in simply dropping the word hereafter, when the quarrels of men and cliquer, is :- is the Law unconstitutional? I have then, how came I to insist upon the constituthe bickerings of toady sur and selfishness with sworn to "support the Constitution, and the tional right of Trial by Jury? The very ground had much rather be in a minority and be right, dishonorable) character in the State, and steal- to be essential to the sovereignty and freedom of by our own or Spanish; vessels of war, or be ing the time-honored title of the regular, old- the States of this Confederacy, and that the de- destroyed soon after landing. We cannot supthe Figs.r State in this glorious Union that never sworn to support laws not "made in pur- the law, is that it violates this provision of The opponents of Slavery at the North, are line Locofocos! After much agonized labor, stood manfully up in defence of the Constitute stance thereof," If every body sheys and res- which you speak. The Constitution does re- not sectional in their views or feelings. It is and as much reflection as the "leaders" of TONAL ROUTS of her inhabitants," against the pects a law, the Judicial power will never have quire this, but the States must make provision not time South we have. It is because we fore Pree Democracy had capacity to bestow on the oppressive Law of Congress; -not by forcis occasion to set it aside whether Constitutional or for such trials, and where life or liberty is constitutional or for such trials, and where life or liberty is constitutional or for such trials, and where life or liberty is constitutional or for such trials, and where life or liberty is constitutional or for such trials, and where life or liberty is constitutional or for such trials, and where life or liberty is constitutional or for such trials, and where life or liberty is constitutional or for such trials, and where life or liberty is constitutional or for such trials, and where life or liberty is constitutional or for such trials, and where life or liberty is constitutional or for such trials, and where life or liberty is constitutional or for such trials, and where life or liberty is constitutional or for such trials, and where life or liberty is constitutional or for such trials, and where life or liberty is constitutional or for such trials, and where life or liberty is constitutional or for such trials, and where life or liberty is constitutional or for such trials, and where life or liberty is constitutional or for such trials. ble resistance, not by factious and revolutionary not. If there is "no difficulty in making a case cerned, it should not be made contingent upon the sure of Slavery. It is because "New Party" on the simple and intelligible to exert the sovereign power of the State in de-

Freeman, more honest, objected) said to themselves: ! What's in a name ?"

"Twas mine, 'its something, nothing.

Our candid opinion is that the result of the next canvass in the State of Vermont, will enable the Old-line "democracy" to add, that "-he who fileless from me my good name Robs me of that which not earliches him ?"

The signs of the times plainly indicate this The "democratic" members of the "holy alli "Recreant Whigs!" Why do you apply to us only natural, but right. The "Free Democra- door neighbors") on securing the services of this, it is deluded—that's all ! Mr. Wheeler favorite, Webster, has taken substantially the that the claim shall be made out before a jury such continuous state out before a jury such continuous states and states are states and states and states and states and states and states are states are states are states and states are sta same ground as Judge Chase, especially as to of twelve men. Which keeps nearest to the hold our views just as honestly and sincerely as humbug the people of Vermont again. Ver- constitutionally dark-complexience, to be sure the duty of Congress in this matter. President Constitution, Congress or the Legislature of yourselves? Besides, we have this advantage monters prefer to be politically divided on print but if anybody expects to find him any thing Party (which elected Gen. Taylon) is the only Fillmore, who, I suppose, is something of a Vermont, let the impartial and honest decide, of you; we adhere to our our Platform, while eigher rather than on the ginger-pop that has but a Free-man, a sharp mistake will be de-

Trade." We will stick to the Stripes and Stars ted in a hishonest "game" to wheedle you of by industry, energy, and devotion to business. going on, they interfere, and if the Commis- promise Measures, and the substitution of othsioner condescends to defer the trial long enough ers of different sympathies, smells strong of take upon myself the painful responsibility of with any other? They have stolen the designation of your old opponents ;- is thieving any ready for the contract. The Rock River Valbetter than hypocrisy? Look again at the sel, pays for none, and so far as it is concerned, ident of the Nation, and as such ought to be ing that purport. I can be honest in my supmakes no provision for any thing but a summary entirely above the partisan warfare of the times. port of the Constitution, and in defending it under where you have been accustomed to con-He ought to heave that to the newspapers and against this vile statute. This law in its con-The record is required to be satisfactory as petty politicians. Especially, since the Whig-Wenter thinks the General Government has nothing to do with the restoration of "persons escaping from service;"—that it is a duty devolving on the States which they must perform, volving on the States which they must perform, to thinks the General Government has nection with the Constitution, looks like the disconnection of "persons of the Surper have adopted the Compromise gusting form and forked tongue of the Surper have adopted the Compromise party never have adopted the Compromise of the Lion, or like the time; but I am persuaded that I am very far that the Wines of Vermont are in the habit of trusting. Their short lived localized to be satisfactory as perty never have adopted the Compromise of the service due, and exparts testiment as they undoubtedly are,) are not the men dentity, is deemed sufficient ground for a certainty of its early viper fastening its fangs beneath the Wines of Vermont are in the habit of trusting. Their short lived localized to be satisfactory as perty never have adopted the Compromise party never have adopted the Compromise of the Habit of the services.

It was through Mr. Macy that the services and J. C. Kidder ("nice young and even which the constitution, looks like the Compromise of the Surper have adopted the Compromise of the Surper have adopted the Compromise of the Habit of the service of the persons and the favor of the grant of the grant has the wing of the service of t trusting. Their short lived locofoco allies are and well earned reputation of Mr. Walker have going back to their old allegiance; where will

honesty and intelligence to doubt your reply. THE SOUTH CAROLINA DISUSION CON-

the resolutions adopted by the Convention at wing of the Obsarvatory, I found to be perfectly Charleston, S. C., on the 8th inst.

Union, here is South Carolina declaring the northern boundary of the circle a little more Union dissolved, "with or without co-opera- easterly than it did at the preceeding one. tion t' While the North is, peacefully and ful experiment is so simple, that it may be with true reverence for the Constitution, obey- readily repeated in most of our dwellings. ing Laws that she hopes legally to alter or repeal, South Carolina, (we rejoice that she speaks | Secession, it appears, finds but indeferent for South Carolina alone] about the most incon- encouragement in South Carolina, after all .siderable State in this Union in respect of free We copy the following from the N. Y. Coupopulation, is counselling disunion and seces- rier & Enquirer: sion, on account of these very Compromise In the South Carolina State Convention are Measures! The South Carolina Convention several Congressmen and Ex-Congressmen, a advise rebellion, and then adjourn, " with number of generals and four reverend gentleprayer !" We hope the Bowie knives and pistols were "laid upon the table" while the is to be fixed by the Legislature, which meets solemn ceremony was performed. It is under- in November next. stood that the response, at the conclusion, was

The Condition of the Union in South Carolina.

" God bless South Carolina, and down with the

First. That in the opinion of this meeting. Irby; and of those not members, Hon. J. H. the State of South Carolina cannot submit to Hammond. Hon. D. Wallace, Hon. J. L. Orr, the wrongs and aggressions which have been | Hon. A. Burt, Hon. John Mc Queen may perpetrated by the Federal Government and the Northern States, without dishonor and ruin. Delegates can be induced to moderate a little. and that it is necessary to relieve herself there- and by a majority of one save the State from

mission.

such a name! The Courier and Post-men (the the Legislature to adopt the most speedy and effectual measures towards the same end.

If "Old Hickory" were alive and President, he would be likely to take little Miss South Caselina "across his knee :"

Railroads in Wisconsin,

The following account of one of the Public. Works in Wisconsin, is taken from the N. Y. Express. Our Western friends know where to go for Contractors to build their Railroads. It is probable that no Company could be formed that should be more efficient, active, energetic, ceived and disgusted them. Their brief expe- they undertake, than the one mentioned as rience in its ranks only showed to them the ut- "BRADLEY & Co." It is composed of Juna BRADLEY, TIMOTHY F. STRONG, J. P. EAST of the five "ergans" of this unprincipled "Coal- Mount Holly Division of the Rutland Road, ranks. Their renders will follow them. The and Washington, and others. We learn that eral thing, will agree with them. This is not bors (for these Railroads make us all " next-

THE ROOK RIVER VALLEY USION RAILROAD. Co., Wisconsin .- John B. Macy, Esq. of Fond Da Lac, Wisconsin, Agent and Superintendgat of the Rock River Valley Union Rall Road, has recently arrived in this city from Washington, have not only acquired a high reputation, but

The route has been surveyed and read located by E. F. Johnson Esq., a well known, and eminently competent Engineer, and extends

A portion of the road will be completed and in use by November next, and the whole to be completed within 34 months. It is intended to have at least 1000 men at work on the road in.

By an amendmen of the charter recently obtained, the same company are authorized to continue the road from Janesville to Chicago; (about 90 miles) thus connecting Fond Du Lac with that flourishing nity; and consequently with the city of New York by the Michigan Erie. The same contractors are to construct the road from Janesville to Chicago, when it is ley Union Railroad Co., is the same company that last season,engaged Hop, Robert J. Wall er to go to England to make arrangements for a loan to construct the road; but whose mis-

The business and traveling portions of the

been enlisted in behalf of the company, which,

THE ROTATION OF THE EARTH MADE VISIBLES Mr. W. C. Bond, of the Cambridge Observatory VENTION has adjourned. We copy from the addresses the following to the Poston Traveler .

I have succeeded satisfactorily in repeating Foucault's experiment respecting the Retation, adapted to the purpose. My arrangements are 1st. With or without co-operation, for dissolution.
2st. That co-operation is not worth the sacrifice of in this way. Across the top of the central pier, which is a hollow cone, thirty feet high, there 34. The right of secession is essential to sover- is firmly fixed a wooden beam having the centre perforated to admit the passage of a wire and the fixing of a Torsion Gircle, such as is used. The Convention formed itself into a Central Association of State, preserving the present organizaof this circle is attached one end of a silver. tion of delegates and members until a new appoint-tion of delegates and members until a new appoint-ment -- Each association is entitled to doubte the known as "fing No. 6," and to the other, end of State district representation to form the Central Known as "fire No. 6," and to the other end of Committee. Nine distinguished delegates were apomnittee. Nine distinguished delegates were apointed. The convention adjourned sine die, with ing about four pounds, and terminating below in a conical point ; on a platform directly below. Can anybody imagine anything more ludi- the weight and about thirty feet below the crously absurd than this! The Convention point of suspension, is inscribed a circle of six and a half feet diameter, with the requisits subadjourned "with a prayer!" While Mr. WEB- division and radii. After giving the pendulum sten and Mr. Sterness of Georgia, and the ac unbiassed are of vibration, a few minutes lastle Garden ' Union Committee,' are congrat- observation will suffice to show with certainty castle Garden. Union Committee, are congrat-ulating themselves and the rest of mankind the motion of the Earth on its axis, as the tar-minating point of the weight will be seen at that the Compromise Measures" have saved the each successive vibration to arrive at the

The time of the meeting of the Convention

A writer in the Charleston Courier calculates that the majority in the convents a in fa

vor of secession is only eleven, and adds :--" When to this you add the fact, that, of those who are opposed, appear the following names : Hop. L. Cheves, Hop. R. W. Barnwell, Hon A. P. Butler, Hon., M. King, Hon. D. Memminger, Col. I. W. Hayne, Col. J. H. we not hope toat with this force six more of the

Second That concert of action with one or THE CUBAN PERATIC L EXPEDITION -It is more of our Sister States of the South, whether believed that so much of this rascally expedithrough the proposed Southern Congress or in tion as was to sail from this city and New Orsacrifices, but not the sacrifice involved in sub- ance of U. S. officers. The other branches of the conspiracy will either fail before they de Third, That we hold the right of secession part, or be captured on their passage to Cuba nial of that right would furnish to an injural pase our government will take much interest in State the strongest additional cause for its ex- rescuing from condign punishment, men who Fourth, That this meeting looks with confi-